

The background is a complex collage of US Treasury Notes and currency symbols. It features multiple instances of the 'Compound Interest Treasury Note' and 'United States' currency, including the 'Ten Dollars' denomination. The collage includes portraits of men, likely historical figures, and various symbols like the eagle and the 'X' mark. The text is overlaid on this background.

Exploring the Certified Currency Plate Proofs:

Compound Interest Treasury Notes Census Summary

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I would include "Currency" in the quote below:

There is nothing more fascinating than collecting coins, all history is summed up in them...they are the story of humanity.

W.H. Valentine (1856-1927)

Thank you again for making this possible!

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The museum has a program called the Friends of the NNC that provide funds to various digitization and education projects that are a priority for the numismatic community and the department.

If you would like more information about the program you can find it here: <http://americanhistory.si.edu/giving/friends-of-numismatics>

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Overview of the Smithsonian's 2014 "Rapid Capture" digitization program.

The National Numismatic Collection began a pioneering "Rapid Capture" digitization process in October 2014. The project was designed to digitize the certified proof sheets from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing collection. The proofs were transferred to the National Numismatic Collection from the 1960s and 1980s. The scanning process utilized a conveyor belt system with a huge 80 megapixel image camera to capture the items as quickly as possible. The process was much more effective compared to the older way using just a flatbed scanner. The Rapid Capture group photographed around 3,500 sheets daily. It cost less than a dollar a sheet. It was completed in only four and a half months. This project establishes a valuable resource for currency researcher and students.

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COMPOUND INTEREST TREASURY NOTE PLATE PROOF CENSUS

Acts of Congress, March 3, 1863, and June 30, 1864.

Denominations issued, \$10.00, \$20.00, \$50.00, \$100.00, \$500.00 and \$1,000.00.

These notes were authorized and issued during the very trying times of the last years of the Civil War, when the public debt had assumed enormous proportions and money was not easy to obtain.

They were made to run for three years, with interest at 6 per cent., compounded semi-annually. The reverse of each note was printed in green, with a table showing its value every six months up to maturity, when the interest was payable.

The size was 3 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, and across the face of each was printed in large gilt letters COMPOUND INTEREST TREASURY NOTE, with the denomination.

The following is the description:

135	\$10.00	Portrait, Salmon P. Chase (left); eagle holding flag (center); and Peace holding sheaf of wheat (right)
136	\$20.00	Portrait, Abraham Lincoln (right); mortar firing (center); Victory seated (left). Issued in series 1864 only.
137	\$50.00	Portrait, Alexander Hamilton (right) ; vignette, Loyalty (left)
138	\$100.00	Portrait, George Washington (center) ; Justice and shield (right) ; figure, "The Guardian," (left)
139	\$500.00	Vignettes, "Standard Bearer," and ship New Ironsides.
140	\$1,000.00	Liberty with eagle and shield (right) ; Justice (left) ; eagle and shield (center). Issued in series 1864 only.

Signatures, L. E. Chittenden, Register, (or Colby) and F. E. Spinner, Treasurer.

The redemption value of the ten-dollar note was \$11.94; of the twenty, \$23.88; fifty, \$59.70; one hundred dollars, \$119.40; five hundred dollars, \$597.03, and one thousand dollars, \$1,194.06.

Reference: Blake, H. (1908). United States Paper Money. (New York, NY). Page 30

COMPOUND INTEREST TREASURY NOTE PLATE PROOF CENSUS



\$10, 1863

Compound Interest Treasury Notes of 1863	FRONT	PLATE No.	Signatures
\$10	1	1	Chittenden Spinner



Chittenden – Spinner



Date



Plate

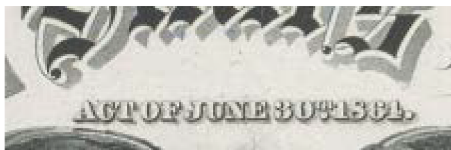
COMPOUND INTEREST TREASURY NOTE PLATE PROOF CENSUS



\$10



Reverse



Date _____



Plate

COMPOUND INTEREST TREASURY NOTE PLATE PROOF CENSUS



Compound Interest Treasury Notes of 1864	FRONT	PLATE No.	Signatures
\$10	14	2 to 14	Colby Spinner
\$20	19	1 to 19*	Colby Spinner**
\$50			
\$100			
\$500			
\$1,000			

* Plate No. 5,6,7,17,18 are below plate letter, 12 & 13 are on the right side,
19 is at the bottom

** Plate 2 incomplete, just Spinner

COMPOUND INTEREST TREASURY NOTE PLATE PROOF CENSUS

Missing Scroll work on 6 of 15 plates (5, 7, 10, 11, 12 & 13)



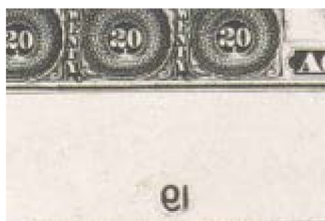
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Plate # position types (see table footnote above)

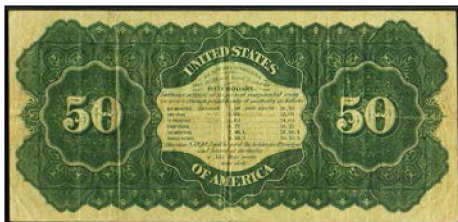


COMPOUND INTEREST TREASURY NOTE PLATE PROOF CENSUS

Compound Interest Treasury Notes of 1863-64	REVERSE	PLATE No.
\$10	12	1 to 12
\$20	13	2 to 14
\$50		
\$100		
\$500		
\$1,000		



\$50



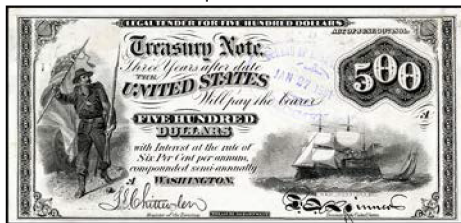
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\$100



Reverse



\$500



Reverse

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The National Bank Note Plate Proof Census

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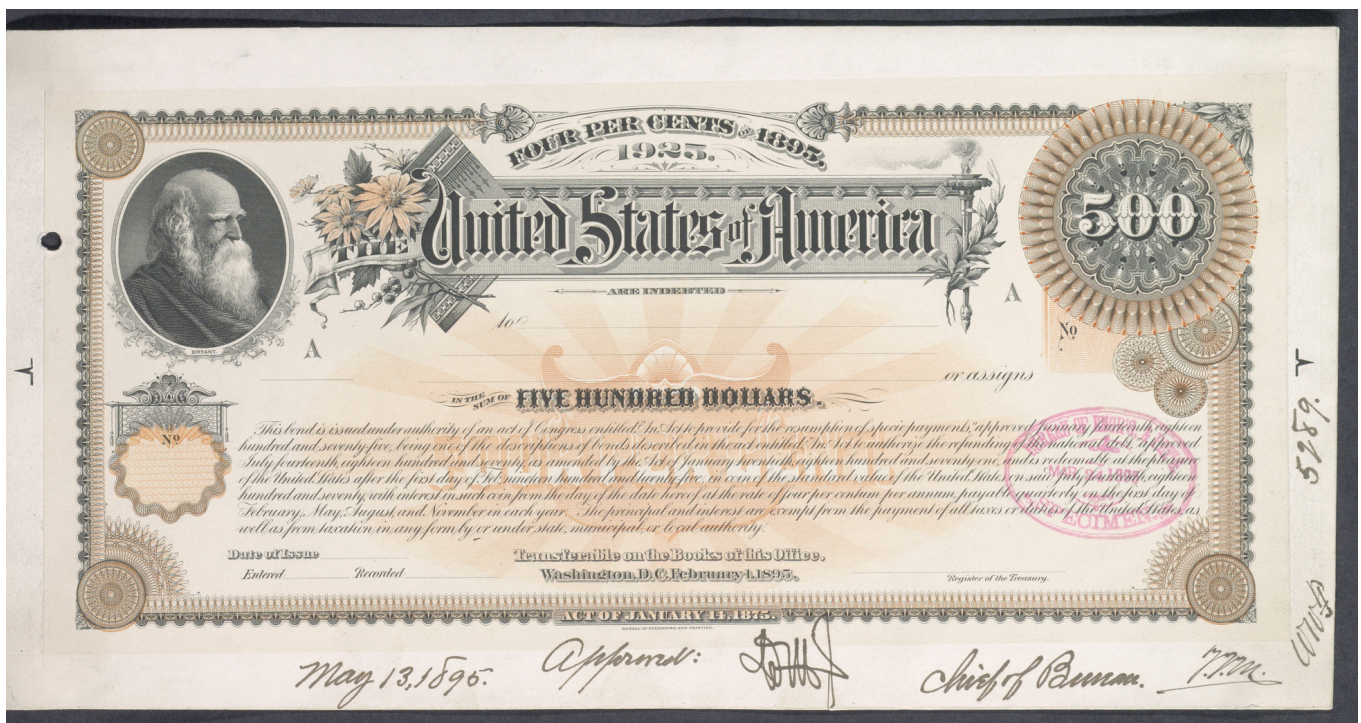
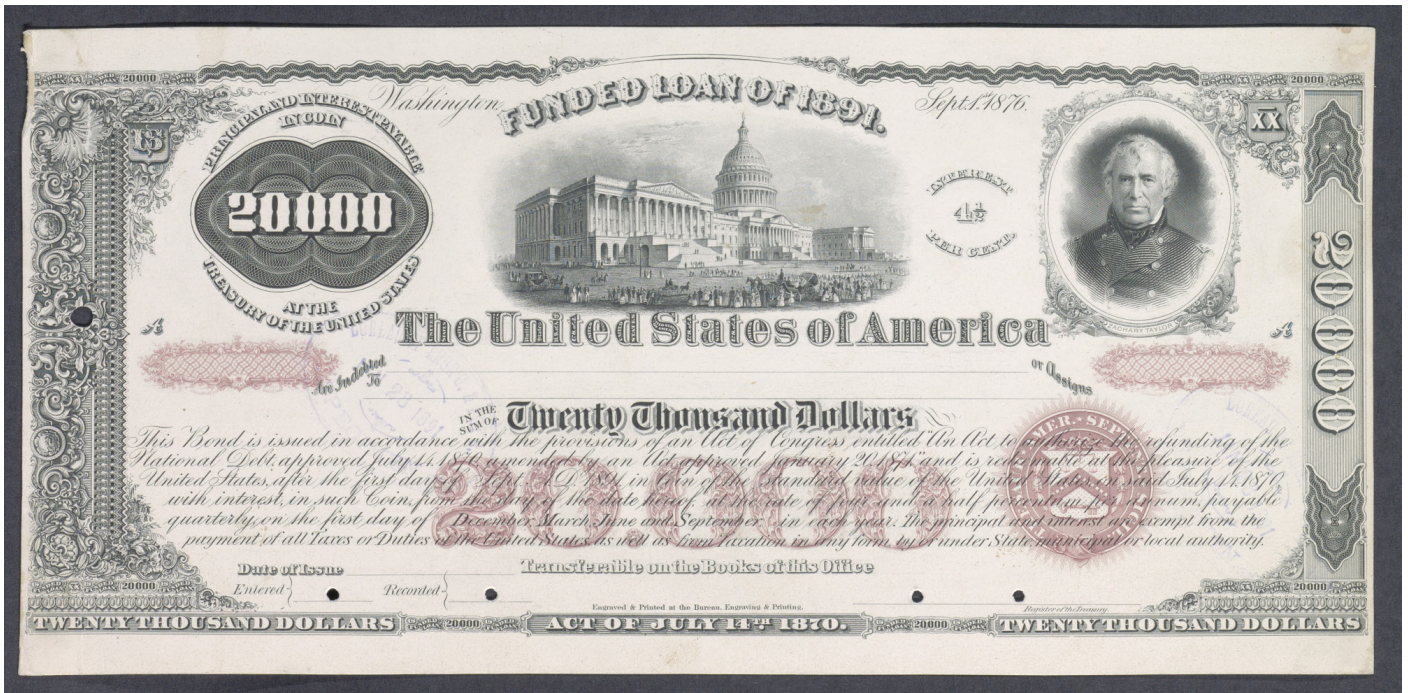


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The Early U. S. Loan Bond Plate Proof Census

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3% Loan of 1898
Certificate of Indebtedness
Cuban Silver Certificates
Federal Farm Loan Bonds
Funded Loan of 1881
Funded Loan of 1891 Misc. tints
Loan Act of March 3, 1865
War Bonds 1890s
Civil War Bonds
Panama Canal Loans
Early Food Stamps
Philippines Treasury Certificate Victory Series
Thrift stamps and war savings stamps
Treasury Certificates 1940's-1950's
Treasury Coupon Bonds 1920's-1930's
Treasury Savings Certificates 25 Dollars 1920's
War Finance Corp. Bonds

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